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GETTING OUT OF THE HOLE.

The Spring Elections have gone overwhelmingly Republican.

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RUDINI is about as good a fiddler as was the gentleman of the name of Nero.

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GENERAL SPINOLA made a brave fight with grip, but death was a more malignant collarer than he.

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THE LEGISLATURE, like a large portion of the rest of mankind, finds itself nowhere on the first day of May.

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THERE ARE so many cures for consumption that it has become a serious question how to recover from the cures.

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MAKE NO MISTAKE. You can contribute to the amelioration of the woes of Ireland just the same as if there were but one Irish party.

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IT IS JUST decided that Roscoe Conkling died of grip. It was a cowardly attack, for at that time the disease was one of the undiscovered abhorrent forces.

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SENATOR FASSETT was so pleased with a recent picture of himself in the New York *Press* that he put out his hand, smiled, and said cordially, "How do you do, governor?"

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POTATOES should be sown in June, and the resulting vines must be staked promptly three days thereafter. Never put off until to-morrow what should be staked to-day.—*Farmer Ingalls.*

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THE RAZOR in Mr. Dana's boot is not to be used for cutting. It is believed by Mr. Dana that a single exhibition of the top of the handle will be sufficient when he casually rolls up a leg of his pantaloons.

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THE DEEP DISGUST expressed by certain Italian editors for the American people suggests a startling proposition. Did these gentlemen ever consider the advisability of returning to their original home?

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IT IS NOT NICE to represent the king of Italy as a monkey; unless indeed, an Italian paper having said that money is the American God, the amusing little beast is provided with a tin cup wherewith to take up collections.

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BISMARCK goes to the reichstag without a party and opposed by the government of which he was formerly the power in chief. He will be very lonesome, notwithstanding the respect he will command; but if he has a few years more of life he may make the government lonesomer than he is.

A CAUTIOUS MERCHANT.

JOHNSING (*to the village grocer*)—"Won't gib Brer Yallerby any credit? Why, dat man is sound as a drum."
GROCER BLACKSTONE—"Mebbe, mebbe. But ef yo' prick dat drum dheres mo' wind than money dat comes out."

THE KING OF THE MAY.

HAVE YOU MOVED? Do you live where you do now? The woes of May-day are not for twenty-four hours, but for two weeks at least. Your mails are disarranged. The letter-carrier is as much so as they are. The grocer, the butcher, the milkman and various others have to be cultivated anew. Losing your number, you don't know where you abide. Starting for home in an hour given to more important matters of thought, you go to the old place. New faces everywhere. New customs. Startling discoveries in the new house and its surroundings. Why did you move? Why will you move again? Smashed crockery, fractured mirrors, lost babies, mislaid heir-looms, and the cook in confusion and despair. But one happy man, whatever his surly face may indicate—but one happy man—the janitor and the king. Bow down to him until you can lick him, and then get ready to move again.

THE STANDARD-BEARERS.

KINGS, according to old monarchical theories, are the appointees and selection of Divinity. If "the voice of the people is the voice of God" the heads of constitutional governments are also rulers by divine right. The choice of political conventions is not chance. The selection of a standard-bearer is frequently made because the nominee, lacking great national conspicuousness, will from absence of antagonisms be more likely to receive a generous party support. The first nomination of Mr. Cleveland was so inspired; it was an important factor in the selection of Mr. Harrison. The defeat of Mr. Blaine and subsequently of Mr. Cleveland was the combination of opposing personal as well as political forces. It is impossible to strip a party contest from the atmosphere environing its leader. The platform of purpose and promise is subordinated as a pedestal for the figure of the nominee who is idealized and magnified by party enthusiasm with impossible endowments. A career of opportunity and prominence is but a conspicuous target whose distance, range and area make it easier of attack. The scant defeat of Mr. Blaine would have been impossible had he not been so familiar an object in the political field. The Democratic rout of the last presidential election was because Mr. Cleveland had become even larger and more dangerous than his party.

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It is likely that the next national contest will be a reversal of previous methods of political masquerade. The contestants will be selected for the tournament with visors up, faces and weapons known. The country is weary of political dummies; the struggle will be on marked lines and by tried men. The interests are too vast, the hazards too great, to put the helm of the national ship in the hands of a cadet.

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The Democracy will likely be coerced to a selection between two of its champions, Cleveland and Hill. Mr. Cleveland may have lost the support of the free-silver enthusiasts of his party, but has achieved a reimbursement by his frankness. The favoring and irrepressible lunacy of Mr. Watterson passes also in the south for inspiration. That section, notwithstanding the "silver set-back" of the ex-president's letter, has less faith in Governor Hill, who, it claims, has shaped his course more in harmony with the hard-pan than the top-soil of the Democratic party.

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The Republican selection is seemingly narrowed to a choice between Mr. Blaine and a renomination of the president. It is but just to say that the high place this administration will take in the history of the United States will be largely of the skillful building of the great secretary. The financial annexation of South America in bonds of mutual interest is of his conception and will be his achievement. Even those who a few years ago were appalled at his possible jingoism and predicted of his political success a general embroilment with foreign powers confess admiration for that diplomatic fairness, firmness and wisdom that has shown him the superior of old-world statesmen. Yet, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary, Mr. Blaine, as chief of the cabinet, the councillor and co-ordinate formulator of its policy, is too punctilious to place any personal embarrassments in the way of President Harrison succeeding himself. That Mr. Harrison has enmities and irritations to overcome incident to the disappointment of solicitations for place is beyond question. His prudence, courage and honesty have, however, been tried, and he has earned and has the general confidence of the country.

J. A.

JURORS have a right to protection. Return to Europe the scoundrels Europe vomits upon these shores.

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THE JANITOR looks sick and surly; but do not be alarmed—you can buy his smile and friendship for ten dollars.

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SO FAR from running this government, Premier Rudini will presently find it extremely hard to manage his own.

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WHEN A MAN loses faith in human nature he hits himself a heavy blow, and it's a good thing for him if it knocks him out.

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THE PRESIDENT makes friends every time he makes one of those admirable little speeches. Few men can say so much in so little and say it so well.

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HENRY STANLEY has made a hundred thousand dollars in his last lecture-tour, and we must say, dropping the question of darkest Africa, that that is very good evidence of civilization here.

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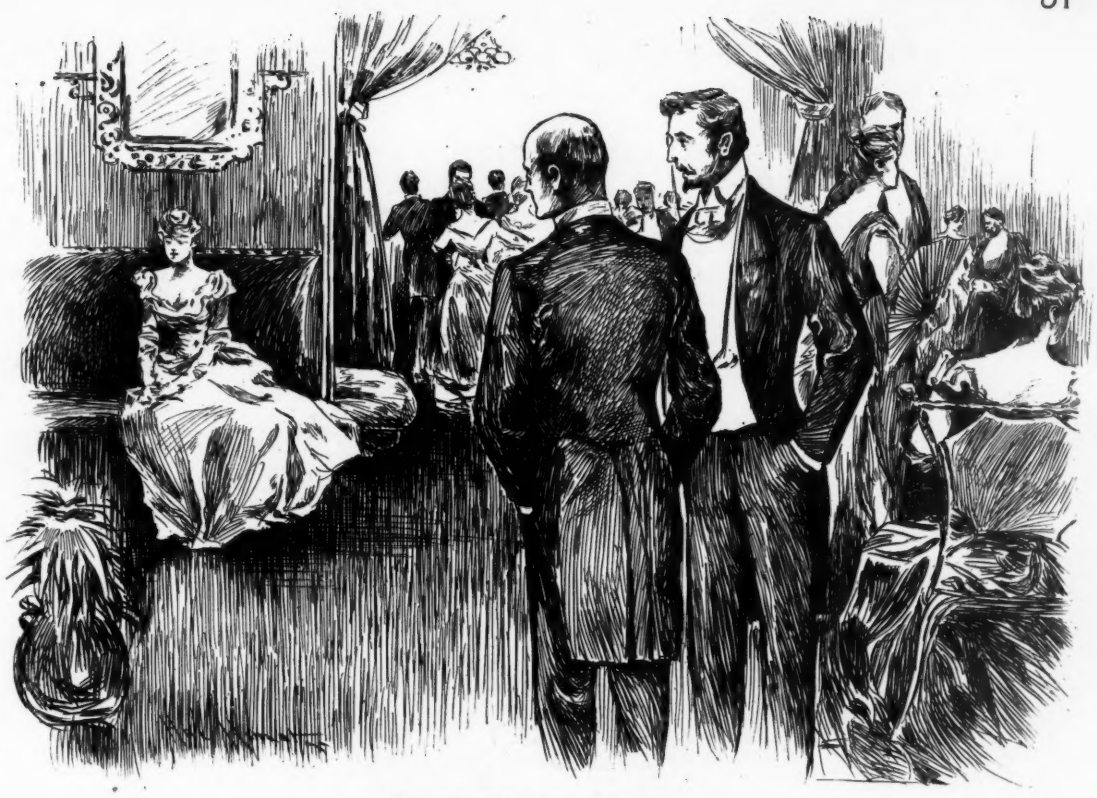
DAN ANTHONY of Leavenworth has had another fight, and his back has some ridges on it of the brand of '91. Dan is as courageous as his sister Susan, but he lacks that good lady's tact and discretion. Some day let us hope he'll whip somebody and so get back his reputation. The under dog in the fight gets great sympathy, but an ounce of victory is far better.

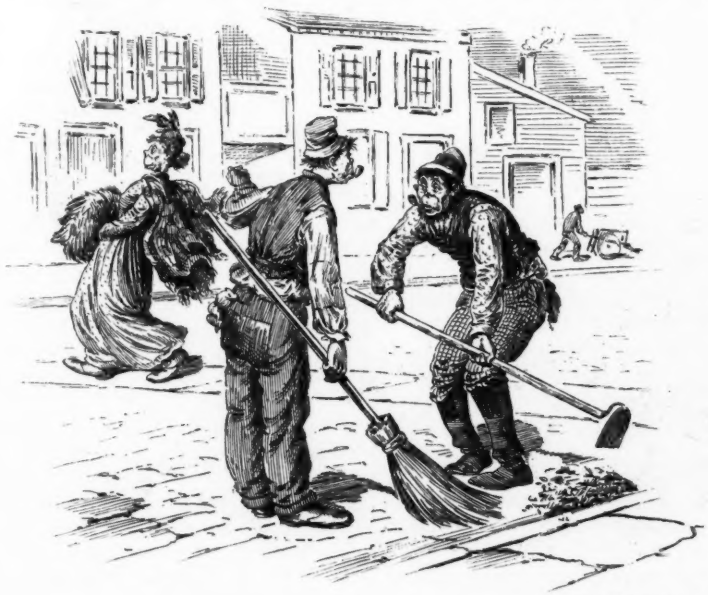


STUNNING THE MASHER.

MASHED INQUIRER—"That's a stunning girl. I wonder if she's married?"
COURTEOUS STRANGER—"No, sir."
MASHED INQUIRER—"Single, then?"
COURTEOUS STRANGER—"Oh, no."
MASHED INQUIRER—"Confound it all! what is she?"
COURTEOUS STRANGER—"Divorced from me, sir."

TOURS OF THE PRESIDENTS.

THERE IS TALK as to the cost of the tour of the president. The *Sun* estimates it at forty thousand dollars. Whatever the figures, the JUDGE thinks it is the right of the president, as of the private citizen, to take his own rest in his own way; and if the tour of the president is for political purposes even so the conclusion is good. It was at one time thought to be the business of the house of representatives to regulate the movements of presidents, and a resolution of inquiry as to why President Grant spent the summer at Long Branch was officially replied to in words the substance of which was, "It is none of your business." The inquiry was not repeated; but the incident suggested the proposition that, though the president was a servant, he was not a serf, and on the whole was as much a sovereign as any other ordinary voter. Andrew Johnson thought so when he swung around the circle with an obviously political purpose. President Lincoln spent a few very hot days in Richmond. President Hayes held the opinion of President Johnson. That was the idea of Presidents Arthur and Cleveland, as it is of President Harrison. Perhaps, however, the idea doesn't go far enough. A president cannot see and know too much of the people and the wide stretch of country he represents. Would it not be well to have an appropriation in behalf of the people and their president, that there might be an annual or a biennial presidential tour for purposes of social and political and restful recreation? Probably some able editors will say that this would in time become the triumphal march of the king rather than the president; but the people can be relied upon now, as they have been heretofore, to put a stop to foolishness of that nature.



AN OPTICAL DELUSION.

DACY—"It's a lot of lugs yer woif's pitten ahn wud de angorry muff, Brogan!"

BROGAN—"Yis! no! yis! the divil her!"

HUM OF THE COURT.

EVERY WOMAN in Kansas is the woman who beat Ingalls. She says so herself.

DISS DEBAR says she is tired of her life, but she can't be half as tired of it as the public is.

THE LESS a man knows about finance the happier he is when he and his friends Peffer and Simpson come to talk about it.

MR. INGALLS is industrious with the hoe, but it takes him thirty minutes to feel of the blisters he makes in five.

MR. STANLEY thinks it possible that he will go to Africa again; but, mark you! Mrs. Stanley has yet to express an opinion, as has Mrs. Tennant.

THERE WAS never yet a baby that didn't do and say the same things that other babies did; but there was never yet a baby that didn't do and say them better.

NOBODY KNOWS who Parnell married, but, whether mother or daughter, it is tolerably safe to say that the ceremony didn't include the entire family.

ABUSING A CRIPPLE.

WATTS—"Hello! What's all that on your neck?"
POTTS (*hoarsely*)—"Rag, you idiot! What 'd you think it was?"
WATTS—"Oh, I knew what was around your neck. I was trying to find out what you call that thing on the top end of it."

OUR GENERATION OF HISTORIANS.

MISS HUDSON—"Who's the old gentleman you were talking to?"
COLONEL WOODWARD (*of Albany*)—"I don't know. His name is Windrop or Winthrop or something like that, and he hails from Boston. Crazy as a coot. Says his ancestors came over in a 'cauliflower or a mayflower or some other horticultural package."

IT MIGHT be possible for the wife of "Jimmie" Blaine to get a divorce in a western state without premature publication of the fact, but perhaps her friends never thought of that.

LADY DUNLO is devoting herself these days to the support of her husband, and as she is not well would like to sell him to some American heiress at half-price, or even no price at all.

A MAN declares that he has long enjoyed perfect health, though he takes nothing into his stomach but a few cups of coffee a day. If the coffee is as strong as the story we don't wonder at it.

GREYTOWN, which announced the wrecking of Warner Miller and party, was shelled by American gunboats during the administration of Franklin Pierce. The whirligig of time has its revenges.

EVERY DAY men are being more or less chewed by beasts, and in Cincinnati a man was attacked by two apes whom he had to choke into insensibility. Oh, yes! the circus and the spring are here.

MUCH IS SAID in the Albany *Times* and other papers about the improvement of country roads, as suggested by Governor Hill; but first let us make improvements in that aged and frightfully rocky straight and narrow one which runs all round the world.

IN THIS COUNTRY an honest man is free until he is ordered to serve on a jury. Then he becomes a thief if he doesn't obey and a slave if he does. The law is the pope, and the man who doesn't kneel to it as well as contribute to its support is a heretic.

SEE HERE, HUMBERT! You don't want to be caricatured and our people don't want to be assassinated. You call off your murderers and we'll call off our artists and let you live and die in the unhappiness of total privacy.

THE PEOPLE of Minnesota, whose legislature has prohibited tights in opera, should never be permitted to look upon a woman again except in bloomers and Turkish veils. But in that case heaven help the legislature. It will speedily be torn limb from limb.

ON THE BOWERY.

CUSTOMER—"Why, look here, waiter; you've got your thumb in my soup!"
WAITER—"Oh, I don't mind; 'taint hot."

HOW TO GET A CHEQUE CASHED.

FIRST get your cheque. Then, if you are so unfortunate as to find yourself in a place where you have not a bosom friend who is on equal and intimate terms with the bankers,

Perform some startling deed to bring your name to public notice;

Upon the strength of which secure an introduction to the teller or cashier;

Through whom procure admission to the banker's family, and if possible marry his daughter;

And finally, bring letters of introduction and what available friends and relatives you may have to testify to your habits of honesty, industry and sobriety; and if your man is a good-natured fellow and happens to be in a happy mood he may give you your money—for a consideration.

ADMITTED TO THE BAR.

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

Mr. Trotter (to himself)—"As I will be at the office until nine o'clock this evening I guess I'll send Alice a telegram explaining matters."

As he enters the house at ten o'clock his wife of a month throws herself into his arms. "Oh, Tom," she weeps, holding out a yellow envelope, "this horrid telegram came this morning and I've been afraid to open it lest it should contain bad news! What in the world has delayed you so?"

A DIFFERENT KIND.

"WHERE did you go to-day, Uncle Abner?"

"From the battery to Harlem."

"By easy stages, I suppose?"

"No, b'gosh! part of the way by them Fifth-avnoo stages."

THIRTY-SEVEN IF A DAY.

Boston maiden—"My father gives me a dollar for every year I am old on my birthdays."

Friend—"Isn't that nice?"

Boston maiden—"Yes; but then one can't do much with twenty dollars."

A PROPER REFERENCE.

Mrs. Bloobumper—"Sadie, I am surprised at you, using such an expression as 'It beats thunder.'"

Sadie—"But I was referring to the lightning-rod, mamma."

THE PROPER THING.

Mrs. Glanders—"My husband is such an orderly man."

Mrs. Gummey—"Is he?"

Mrs. Glanders—"Yes; he's subject to epilepsy, you know. Well, he felt an attack coming on yesterday while on the street, and he walked right into his tailor's to have the fit."

AN OUTRAGE.

BEFUDDLED GENTLEMAN—"Ish downright oushrage t' lock er (hic) ge'm'n up in sush 'r wet cell as thish. I'll eshpose th' whole thing in every newshpaper in town termorrer mornin'."

FAR DIFFERENT.

A REVIVALIST in the course of an animated exhortation exclaimed, "Ah, but heaven is *my* home!"

Just then a voice in the rear of the hall shouted, "I thought you lived in Chicago!"

WHEN NOT TO ASK.

YOU see a man take out his watch
And look at it intently;
His mind is centred on it from
His manner, evidently.
Then is your chance to ask the time,
You'd naturally suppose it;
You venture to inquire and find
He seldom ever knows it.

A HAPPY IMPROMPTU.

Club raconteur—"Here's an anecdote of Webster I submit."

Editor—"We don't want it."

Club raconteur—"Will you be pleased to state why?"

Editor—"Well—er—has it ever been published?"

Club raconteur—"No."

Editor—"Well, you see, we don't handle rejected manuscript."

THE smallest women, howe'er meek,
Most hopefully do Hymen seek.

WOULD SUIT HIS PURPOSE.

CHARITABLE PERSON (*bestowing some clothing*)—"I'm sorry that overcoat is too small for you, but"——

BUMMY THE TRAMP (*eagerly*)—"No matter, boss; it's just as good to pawn!"

PROBLEM IN OWNERSHIP.

Boy—"Say, pa, dō the Irish own this country?"

Pa—"Well, I should say not."

Boy—"Why don't they?"

Pa—"That's what they're trying to find out."

FOREWARNED.

'TWAS just before their wedding-day.
They drove about the country lanes,
And starting on the homeward way
She held her hands out for the reins.

He gave them up without a word
In answer to her whisper low,
And wondered if he rightly heard,
"It's time I learned to drive, you know."

F. S. M.

WORDS TAKEN FROM A SIGN AT THE VILLAGE FEED-MILL.

WOMAN ARCHITECTS.

AND so a woman took the prize
For her design in architecture;
A world's-fair building will arise
To do her honor, I conjecture.
Thus women's work puts on new features;
They always were designing creatures.

PERHAPS HE WAS CROSS.

Gazzam—"That man is not an Italian, is he?"

Maddox—"No; why do you ask?"

Gazzam—"I notice italics in his voice."

JUST SO.

A HAND-ORGAN resembles a sunset because the day goes with it.

SAD OCCURRENCE.

"FANNY!" It was a Fifth-avenue slim who spoke. He looked as if he might have been a living skeleton who had lost a job in a Bowery museum by carelessly accumulating two pounds of flesh.

"Fanny, why do you nevah call me by a pet name? I cawn't beah youah coldness. Tooby shuah me name is Wobinson, but how puffectly sweet it would be if you would call me by some familiah title."

"I have been thinking of it," said the Juno-like creature.

"Ya-a-s? He, he! I knew you had, deah girl," chuckled the slim.

"Yes, indeedy," said she, laying her soft hand on his softer head with a sisterly interest.

"And wa-at will you call me, Fanny?" and he snuggled up against the theatre-fly and giggled.

"After mature consideration and a week's acquaintance I am forced by circumstances to call you — Dennis."

There was a sound of torn canvas as the slim fell through the fly in a dead faint. The call-boy wound him around a broom-handle and carried him out as the stage-manager clapped his hands and Fanny struck the middle of the stage and poised on one toe amid rapturous applause.

COMING TO AN UNDERSTANDING.

MRS. GREEN — "I shall expect you to cook and do the washing and ironing."

NORAH — "Very well, mum. An' now, thot we may both know our places, what part av th' wor-rk can I depind on yure attinding to yuresilf?"

AN UNEQUIVOCAL MISTAKE.

MISS FOURCEES (*dropping languidly into chair*) — "I'm sorry to be late in meeting my engagement. Is the doctor at leisure?"

FLABBERGASTED EMPLOYÉ — "I'm afraid you've m-made a m-m-mistake, lady. Th' dentist's office 's nex' door. This is Houseweller's barber-shop."

ONLY TWO THINGS LEFT.

"IF A PROMINENT man in England gets caught cheating at cards," said Scaddleberry, apropos of the Gordon-Cumming affair, "what becomes of him?"

"There are only two things he can do," said Lord Noodleby; "commit suicide or accept a consulship somewhere in Asia."

HE WAS UNDER IT.

THEY were young and "sweet,"
And their fond hearts beat
In a closeness beatific
For a blissful spell;
Then a gleeful yell
From the sofa came terrific.

With a fiendish shout
A youth crawled out:
"Say, we're even now; hey, mister?
This isn't the she
That it ought to be;
You're engaged to my older sister."

A. A.

FAITH BY EXPERIMENT.

AFTER the services Sunday Lucile came home with one tiny foot dripping.

"You have been playing by the brook," said her mother.

"No," replied Lucile, "I wasn't playin' by the brook. I twied to walk on the water, but I sunk right in, and I don't believe God ever did it."

CHRONICLES.

THE buds on the thorn-tree are swelling and the flats by the river are overflowed.

The willows in the marshes bend lower as the sap mounts upward.

The birds return and build new homes in old places and the sodden nest will decay beneath fragrant boughs.

All day and all night the rain descends from the sky. The earth feels it on her bosom and awakes from her trance. The poet hears it on the roof and its murmur is like the voice of a long-departed childhood friend.

Return, soft airs and gentle winds, and rejoice, all ye people; for spring has come to pour her elixir into your veins and scatter apple-blossoms on your eyelids.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

LABOR AND CAPITAL.

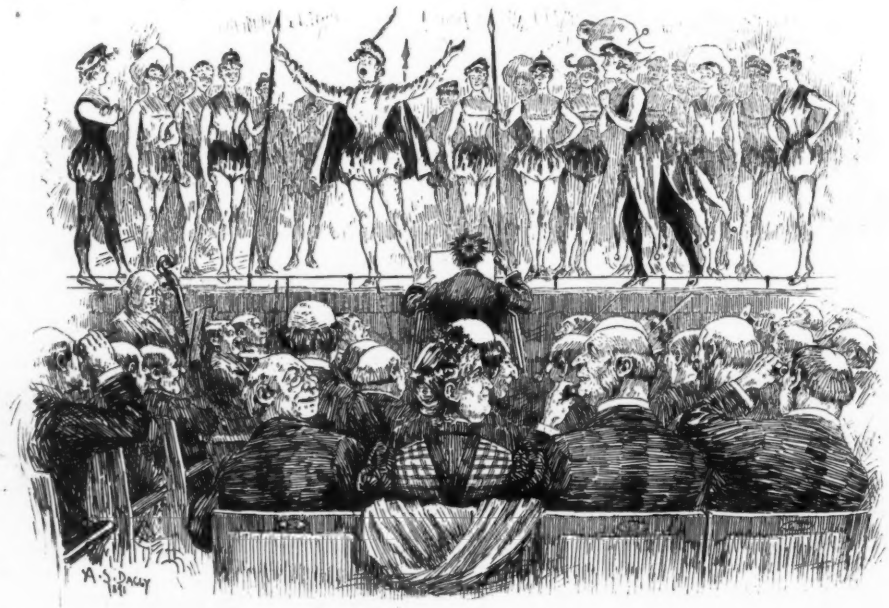
Tramp — "Can you give me work?"

Materfamilias — "Yes. I pay a dollar a day."

Tramp — "All right; hand it over."

Materfamilias — "Ah, I never pay in advance."

Tramp — "Great Scott, lady! and do you expect me to work for you in advance?"



CAUSE OF ITS SPEED.

MR. BALDED — "Ha, my dear, this piece is making a wonderful run!"

MRS. BALDED — "It ought to. It's all legs."

MOVING-DAY.

CUTS, scars and bruises on your hands you bear,
With dust and dirt you're covered thickly o'er;
So sad a look no sick man ever wore
As that which all the livelong day you wear;
A hundred things occur to make you swear
As no man in his senses ever swore;
You fret and fume, but cares come all the more,
And you're made mad enough to tear your hair.
These are a few results of moving-day;
But worst of all your sufferings is this—
That though you're tired, weary, sick and sore,
And anxious that your woes should fly away,
Of peace you're not allowed to taste the bliss,
For you're compelled to sleep upon the floor.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

AT THE FOOD EXHIBIT.

A SORT of tower built up of pies on a table. Exhibitor, a restaurant-keeper. Portly gentleman addresses him.

Mr. Treubieber—"And what, pray, my dear sir, may that represent?"

Exhibitor—"That is the leaning tower of pies, sir."

HIS PA WAS RIGHT.

Little boy (to poet)—"You're not rich, are you, Mr. Longfeller?"

Poet—"No, Bobby; I'm not rich."

Little boy—"That's what I thought. Pa said yesterday that your poems had more sound than cents."

BEATING THE RECORD.

"ENGAGED six weeks to-day," she thought;
"How soon will the visions fade?
I've beaten by a week almost
All previous records made."

A SLIGHT CLAIM.

Agnes—"That man bowed to you, Ethel."

Ethel—"I know it; but I didn't care to recognize him."

Agnes—"Don't you know him well?"

Ethel—"Not very; and besides one has to draw the line somewhere. He had a fit in our front yard once, and ever since he has claimed acquaintance."

INDUCTION FROM PARTICULARS.

Watson—"Benson, how was your play received?"

Benson—"Well, sir, the crowd laughed itself sore."

Watson—"Ah? I didn't know it was a tragedy."

NO AIRS FOR HIM.

BARBER BROWN—"Bay rum, sir?"

ARIZONA CHARLEY (*his first metropolitan experience*)—"No, siree! Ole Kaintuck whisky fer me ev'ry time; an' make it straight, pardner."

GLORIES IN IT.

"YOU are a regular tuft-hunter. You love an aristocrat and despise the masses."

"Very true. I'm after quality, not quantity."

IN HARD LUCK.

IN A TEXAS TOWN.

Stranger—"My friend, you seem to be in trouble."

Man—"Yes, I am, mister; but you can't do anything for me."

Stranger—"What's the matter?"

Man—"Well, you see, the sheriff arrested me last week for theft, but there is only one bed in the jail and he wants that himself. The truth of it is, stranger, I've no place to stay nights."

OVERHEARD IN KANSAS.

First farmer—"I vum! Peffer wears a biled shirt!"

Second farmer—"Yes. And, wust of all, it's a hard-biled un."

IT HURT THEIR FEELINGS.

ATTENDANT (*in the menagerie*)—"You mustn't annoy the animals, mister."

RAYNER—"Why—aw—I'm not doing so, me good man."

ATTENDANT—"Yes, you are. You've been looking steadily at those monkeys for the last ten minutes."

IT IS ALWAYS SO.

SOLILOQUY by Gupples on returning home at two a. m.—"Great Sirius, what a woman my wife is! She always talks to me if I've had anything to drink, but when I'm thirsty she's as silent as a clam."

"TRAVELER'S REST," PERHAPS.

She—"We are all raving about Mr. Dedham Vinton of—oh, I forget. Do you know what he calls his country-seat in England?"

He—"Yes."

She—"What?"

He—"Any road-side stile."

SALTER WITH A P.

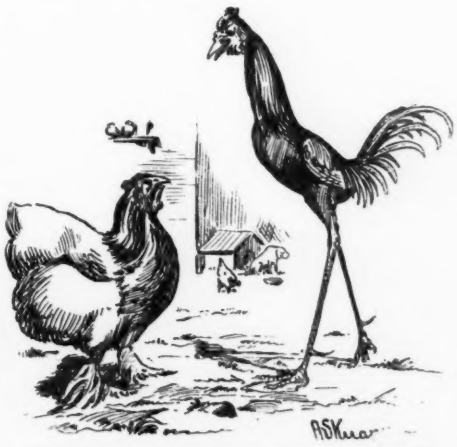
Teacher—"Dicky Ricketts, can you spell psalter?"

Dicky (beaming)—"Yes, sir. P-s-a-l-t-e-r."

Teacher—"Good. What is the meaning of the word, Dicky?"

Dicky hangs his head and a little chub at the foot of the class holds up his hand and shouts, "More salt, sir! Salter 'n 'twas first off."

THE spring-time poet
Was heard to sigh:
"The nights grow shorter
And so do I."



APROPOS OF THE RECENT CHICKEN-SHOW.

"Hello, Fatty! why don't you shave your legs?"

"What's the matter with you, Skinnie? Why don't you shave yours?"

SWINGING ROUND T

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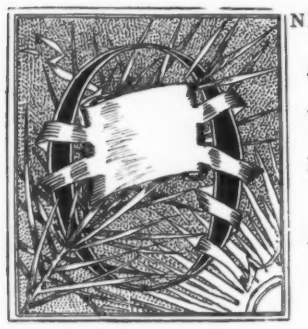
is given a Tremendous Reception.

THE QUEST OF THE PILGRIMS.



ONE by one through the city street
In sorrowful search we go;
At curbs and crossings we sometimes meet
With looks of infinite woe.

For the shadow of fate stalks close behind,
And a will-o'-the-wisp before,
As sadly onward our way we wind
Like beggars from door to door.

Oh, happy birds, if we could but know
Your blithesome and merry quest!
Out of the free four winds that blow
To fashion a home-like nest.

Alas! we are only wretched men,
Seeking by night and day
Some place of shelter as round again
Comes the pitiless first of May.

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

A NATURAL CONCLUSION.

MR. CORNCOB—"Now, Marier, why will you keep a-talkin' agin' ter-backer? Why, there's old Peter Flaxseed, mos' ninety, and has allus smoked like a ham-house."

MRS. CORNCOB—"Humph! He might a bin a hundred by this time if he hadn't."

AN INCOME ASSURED.

DEACON YALLERBY—"Well, young man, ef I gibs yo' my daughter's han' what am yo' prospecks fo' makin' a livin'?"

LAZY JOHNSING—"Fust-class, sah. I'se often admired Cicely's work at de wash-tub when passin' by yoah doah."

POPULAR FALLACIES.

THAT a taste for terrapin is indicative of good breeding.

That phrenologists ever practice upon their own heads.

That an ivory-bound prayer-book indicates religious ardor.

That uncut volumes add anything to the value of a library.

That a key ever yet struck the key-hole at the first attempt.

That editors believe the pen to be mightier than the scissors.

That there's something to jest about in the advent of triplets.

That playing with toy soldiers paves the way to military glory.

That good penmanship is the first requisite to authorial success.

That women lavish more affection on children than on lap-dogs.

That the spring poet is a greater nuisance than the obituary bard.

That a high hat and patent-leather shoes confer gentility upon a man.

That you can find a barber who is aware of his opulence of language.

That there are more wicked and dishonest men in prison than out of it.

That rosy finger-nails and white teeth indicate a benevolent disposition.

That a formally executed note is worth any more than a verbal promise to pay.

That the romantic and sentimental maiden has no thought of her lover's bank account.

That a woman sliding on an orange-peel is as funny as a dude doing the same saltatorial act.

That a man is a crank simply because an irrepressible yearning for great things overtakes him.

N. M. L.

A PHILISTINE'S VIEW.

"DO YOU think music is really the food of love?"

"Some kinds. I think Wagner's music is the food of despair."

LOVE IS NOTHING.

"WHAT'S the matter?" asked his friends.

"Nothing," he replied.

"He's in love," the people whispered.

"Love is naught," the cynic cried.

CAUSE FOR REGRET.

"THEY tell me that Edwin Booth is already sorry he announced his intention of retiring from the stage for a time."

"It must be hard for him to give up acting."

"It isn't that. He has seen the pictures of himself published in the western newspapers."

HIS HEAD WAS LEVEL.

SHE—"Which do you prefer skating on, ice or asphalt?"

HE—"I haven't the remotest idea which is the softer. As a matter of choice I should unhesitatingly select the soft, sandy Sahara."

There is no one so foolish as an old fool and no one so wise as a young one.—*Elmira Gazette.*

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When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

As a rule women have poor memories, but they never forget the people who say nice things about their bonnets.—*Ram's Horn.*

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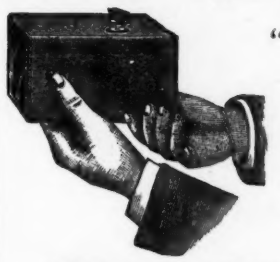

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SUCCESS.

Success in life is an object of almost universal desire. It can only be obtained by the exercise of sound judgment and well-directed energy, combined with habits of industry, accuracy and perseverance. In any vocation, to succeed, means work; yes, using both the hands and brains too. No man will triumph unless he has resolution, with an earnest desire to excel. The person relying upon chance as the architect of his fortune seeks favor from a very fickle source. The great Thomas Carlyle stated more than once that ninety-five per cent. of the human race failed to reach the goal of its ambition, and that to reach any eminence during lifetime required qualifications of no mean order. In a city like New York, where competition is as keen as a Damascus blade in every profession and business, it requires more than ordinary intelligence and ability to win a decoration for brave fighting in the battle of the survival of the fittest, and those gaining distinction in the madding crowd are deserving of more than a passing word of praise. Prominent among the latter may be mentioned the name of a young knight who has already won his spurs in the arena of finance—Lewis G. Tewksbury, banker, of 50 Broadway and 41 and 43 New street. His firm, although organized but six years ago, has already made for itself a reputation for enterprise and strict business integrity second to none. In financial circles Mr. Tewksbury is known as one of the brightest and most energetic men on the "Street," and with his hand at the helm of affairs it is little wonder his business has grown to its present proportions. From the start he made a specialty of out-of-town business, allowing 4 per cent. on deposits subject to draft at sight, and offered special facilities for the purchase and sale of bonds, stocks, grain and miscellaneous securities. His system of banking has become very popular throughout the country, demonstrated by the fact that the firm carries a larger line of deposits than many national or state banks. The checks furnished to customers for the withdrawal at sight of funds are in use all over the United States, and although the firm is in active competition for deposits in almost every city and town with the banks, the latter have never been known to refuse to accept them. So much for a good name. The firm has nine private and exclusive wires south, west and east. Its office at Washington, D. C., transacts a large business yearly and is under the management of Mr. W. B. Hibbs, a gentleman who enjoys an enviable reputation for reliability and promptness, carrying the confidence of a large clientage throughout the south. Mr. Tewksbury gives special attention and care to investments. In obtaining the first information as to sudden changes in the monetary world, and everything affecting the price of stocks and grain, Mr. Tewksbury's name is proverbial for good service. No expense is spared to keep his clients thoroughly posted on every matter in the different markets where their interests are involved. His success may be attributed to many causes, perhaps decision of character the primary one. He is thoroughly reliable in every way, and reliability nowadays is something. His predictions as to market changes have been remarkably correct, and for the past year his judgment has been confirmed in every respect, bringing large profits to his clients. The firm is strictly a commission house, and never undertakes transactions on its own account. Its daily opinions on the market are largely quoted by the press, and taken altogether the firm is a good example of what straightforward, prudent and reliable dealings can accomplish in a comparatively short time. In private life Mr. Tewksbury is much esteemed and his friends are legion.

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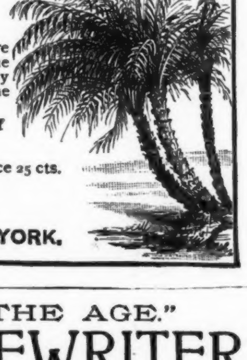

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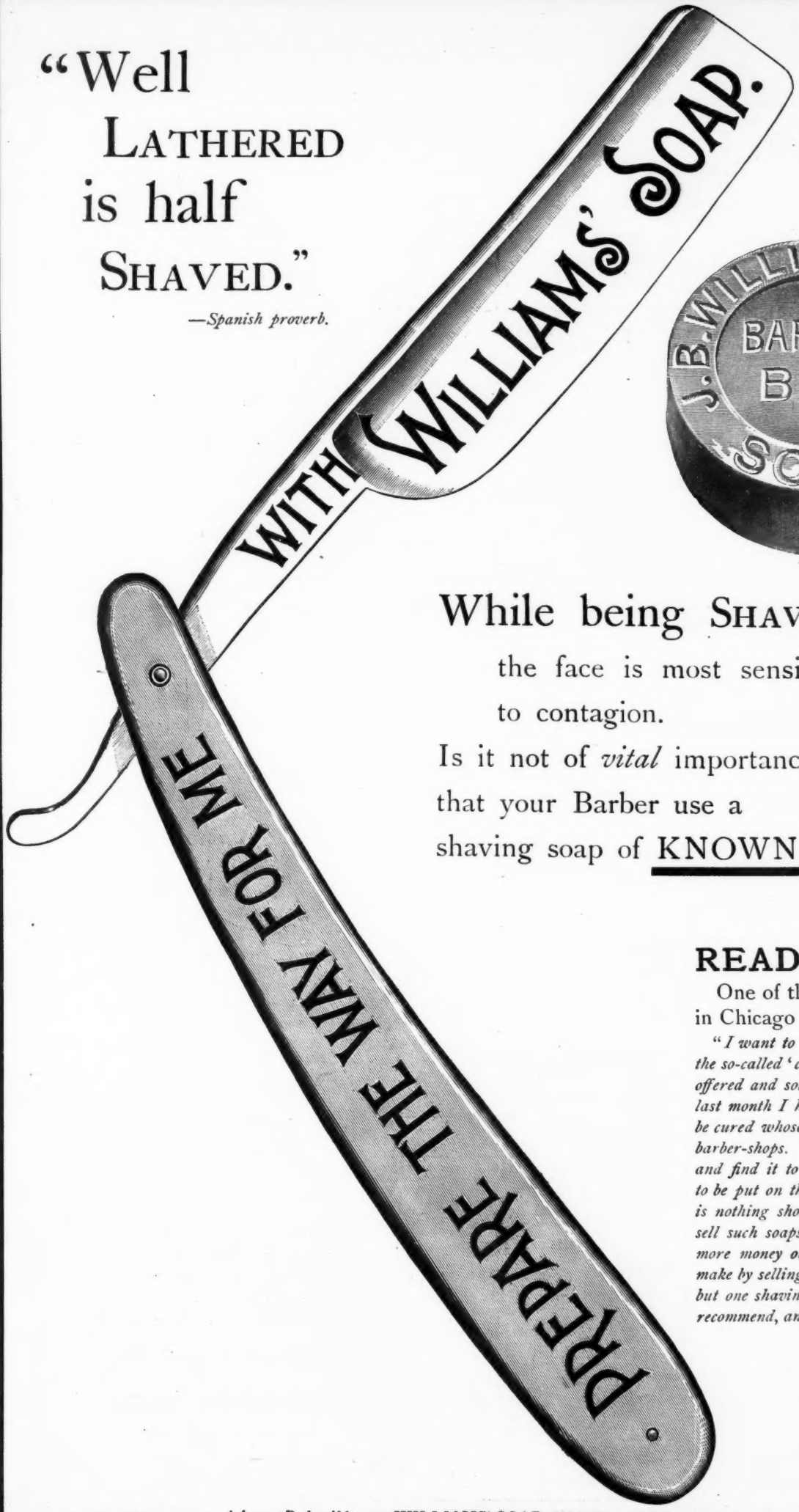

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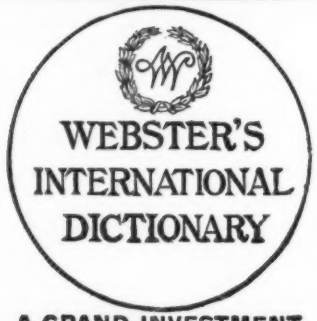

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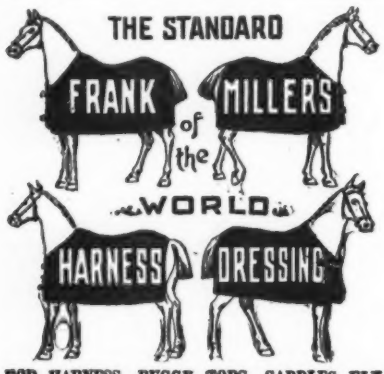

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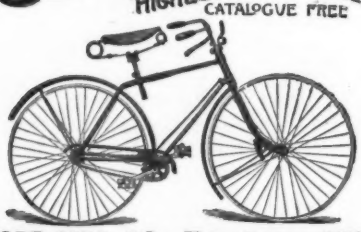

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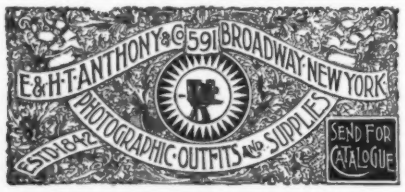

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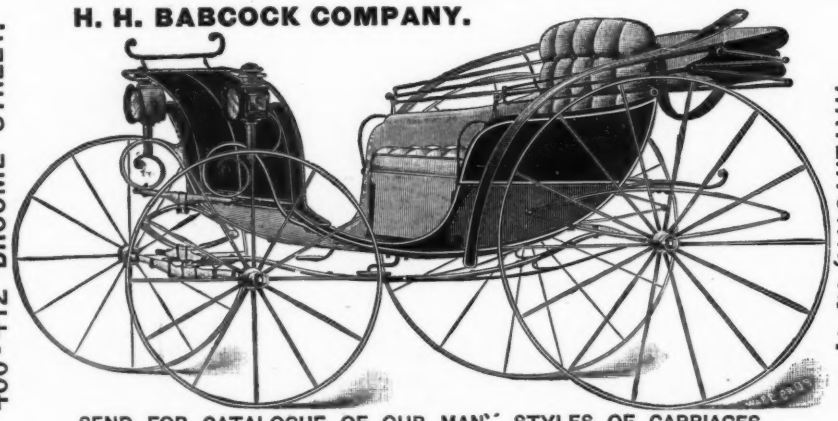

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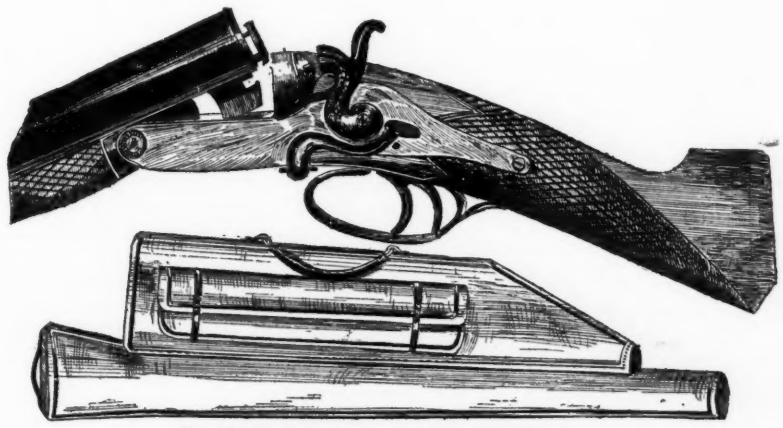

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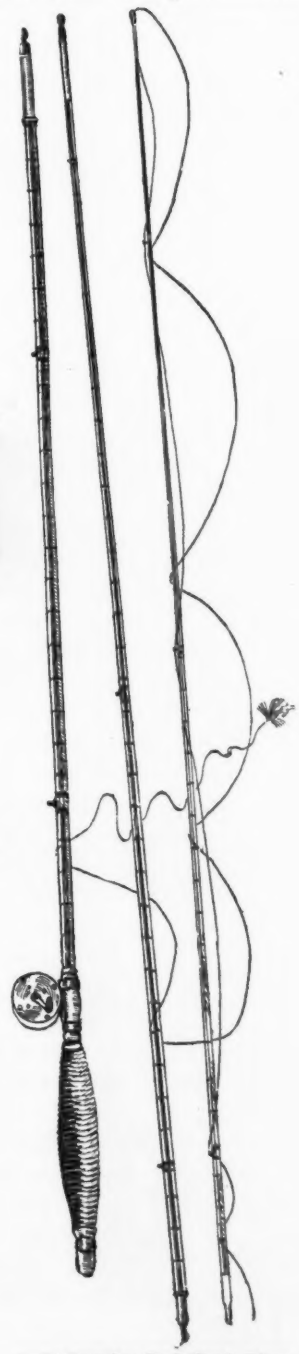

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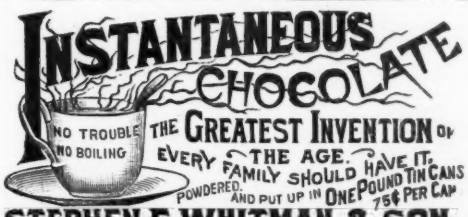
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